

"Record Turnout" Elects Hank White

Election Is Official; Lost Ballots Found

In a record turnout SAC voters re-elected Hank White student body president. President White commented afterwards that it was a long and interesting campaign, and he thought that the election would never end. He admits that his success was due to strong "grassroot support" from students who listened to him and decided to help either by voting or devoting their time to aid his drive. Hank had this to say about the large turnout: "The election although small compared to the size of the student body was a record turnout. It seems the days of the apathetic and uninterested SAC student are gone. I applaud this transformation and look forward to the new era of cooperation between students and their government. I hope that government and participation will continue to prosper."

When asked about what he plans to do this semester in student government he replied: "My course of action will

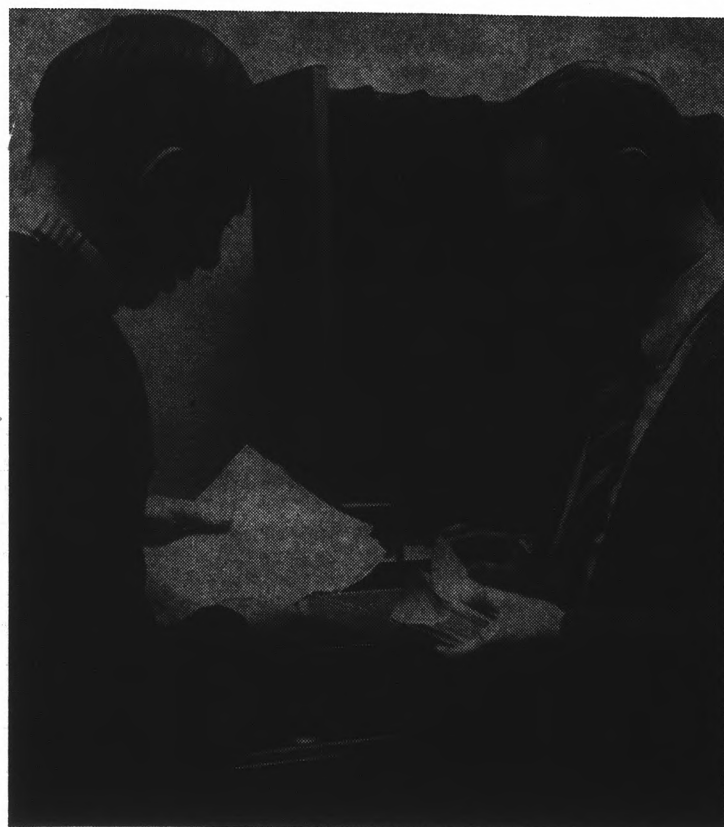
be outlined in my "State of the Students Address" in a couple of weeks. However, my concern now that the election is over is that students will unite and help me push Student Government to be responsive to its primary function; that of serving the legitimate needs of all students and not a selected clique."

Missing Registration

Ninety-eight missing names, at first leading to the conclusion that the ballot box was stuffed, caused considerable consternation throughout the Student Government. The two missing sheets were discovered by Larry Futchko, Chairman of the Election Committee, the day after the election.

It was detected that the two sheets were missing when the ballots were being counted at the computer center the evening after the election.

After recounting the names and the ballots the election was judged valid.



COMPUTERIZED ELECTIONS — Beset by a myriad of technical and human problems, this semester's election tally was finally counted in the ASSAC presidential race.



WINNING TEAM — The presidential winner, Hank White, is congratulated by John Cornelius. White won his second tenure by a margin of five votes from his political foe, Bob Boyd.

EL DON

"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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Hello Dance, Dinner... Tonight

Now is the time to meet that pretty girl you've seen walking around campus this semester.

Starting at 7:00 p.m. this Friday, February 6, the annual get acquainted activities will provide the chance for guys and gals to meet their special beau. The "Hello" festivities started some 20 years ago. Since then, school officials have found that these activities play an important

part in the social life of the students.

The Spaghetti Dinner will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. All students are invited to eat all they can hold at the reasonable price of nothing. Hello badges, stating your name will be handed out at the door. This badge should be worn throughout the entire evening so that students may get acquainted.

The dinner will conclude at

8:30 p.m., at which time the Hello Dance will follow. Supplying the entertainment for the dance will be Junior & the Preludes.

For those who cannot dance, the dance sponsors urge all to

listen to the music and meet new Santa Ana students.

Among the people responsible for the festivities are: Allen Trisdorfer, Nancy Walters, Joyce Eiseman, and Marilyn Hill.



SAC SOCIAL LIFE — These lonely students seem to be waiting for some company to make the new semester's first Hello Dance a success. Don't dissappoint them.

Vets To Receive 'Debt' Pay

Assembly Speaker Bob Monagan today announced he will ask the Board of Regents of the University of California to "start paying back some of the debts we owe veterans of the war in Vietnam."

The Speaker said at Friday's meeting of the Regents in Los Angeles he will request the Board to adopt a resolution giving qualified California veterans first priority on entering the University.

"Thousands of young Californians left their jobs or interrupted their education to serve their country in a deadly and vicious war in Vietnam," the speaker said. "And while that

conflict has not been concluded, the U.S. commitment is decreasing. Large numbers of young men are returning to their home state, with an honorable discharge under one arm and a G.I. Bill of Rights under the other.

"Many of these deserving young men want to return to or enter the University. However, with seven of the nine University campuses reporting they have no vacancies for the fall of 1970, some qualified veterans will be denied admission."

"This is absolutely wrong. Therefore, I am asking the Board of Regents to request University President Charles Hitch to give first priority to returning qualified veterans for admission or readmission to the University."

During the 1968-69 school year more than 4,500 students were receiving G.I. benefits. Of this total 2,484 were undergraduates, and 2,192 were in the graduate school.

Although figures for the current school year are not available, there was an increase in veteran enrollments this fall.

"Time is growing short for admission to the University," Monagan said, "and it is necessary that this change in admission policy be made now."

"Anything less would not be in the best interests of those qualified veterans who have served their state and nation so well."

Monagan said he would request the Board of Trustees of the State College system to take similar action.

Help Wanted

With the turn of the semester also comes the change of personnel on the college paper.

The spring semester will find many available positions open for qualified students. According to Larry Futchko, current Editor-in-Chief of the El Don, "an unquenchable thirst for news, enthusiasm and creativity" play a most important part in work on the El Don.

He included, "an abundance of energy and willingness to work is essential as a reporter."

Journalism being the art of communication does not rely on just writing. Larry stated that without ideas, stories cannot be written. The publication is in need of people with imagination and originality.

Any interested student should contact the El Don office, in room B-3.

Black History Week Planned By B.S.U.

"The intention of Black History Week at Santa Ana College is to inform the faculty and the student body about the Black man's past and present status in this society, said Henry L. Franklin, treasurer of the B.S.U.

During Black History Week, Feb. 9-13, the Black Student Union of Santa Ana College will strive to unravel the mysticism of the Black man in America and expose what is true and consistent about him.

Black History Week Schedule

Monday, Film **Body and Soul**, 11:00 to 2:00, Room S-119

Tuesday, Speaker, UCLA Professor Dr. Obichere, Room S-119

Wednesday, Film, **Black History Lost, Stolen, Strayed**, Room S-119

Thursday, School Holiday

Friday, Afro Fashion Show and Concert, Phillips Hall, 11:00 a.m.

According to Franklin, though education and communication between groups of people, there can be a much better understanding. "Today in our society we need unity and careful thought. We feel that these events will narrow the gap of communication between all people at Santa Ana College."

New Frosh Pres. Elected For Spring

"I anticipate a more united freshman class at Santa Ana College," exclaimed Marilyn Hill, newly elected freshman class president.

Hill who defeated Jerry Johnson in a hotly contested election, explained, "I feel that one of the greatest problems at Santa Ana College is the lack of communication between the freshman class and student government."

Her proposition to form a closer union between the two functions included publishing a report in the El Don concerning governmental activities involving the freshman class.

Marilyn, a liberal arts major, remarked, "I look upon my new position as a valuable experience for my future educational career. My broad experiences at SAC may also help me in my work here."

The small, dark beauty, a graduate from Santa Ana High

hopes to go to a local state college to get a degree in her yet-chosen major. "I'm not really sure yet what I will take," she beamed, shyly.



MARILYN HILL
Freshman President

Politicians Favor 18-Year-Old Vote

Nineteen California members of Congress have endorsed a statewide initiative petition to put the 18-year-old vote on the ballot.

Miss Janet Portolan, SCTA Consultant, said the members of Congress responded favorably to an appeal by SCTA and the National Education Association (NEA).

This support, she added, follows by one week the endorsement of the initiative by 32 members of the California State Assembly.

"Although the majority of the State Assembly and Senate are supporting the change, supporters of the vote for young adults have been unable to win the necessary two-thirds majority of the Legislature to submit the proposal to the electorate through a referendum. This year, therefore, our supporters have launched an initiative campaign to bring the issue to a vote in November. Some 523,000 valid signatures must be secured to put the initiative amendment on the ballot," she explained.

"In other Western States — Oregon, Wyoming, Montana, Hawaii and Alaska — the legislatures have already put the issue on the 1970 ballots, but in California we have to take the initiative route. Every President from Roosevelt to Nixon has backed voting for young adults 18 to 21, and both parties pledge support in their

platforms," Miss Portolan stated. "We greatly appreciate the backing of these influential congressmen."

Members of Congress pledging support include Senator Alan Cranston, along with a bipartisan group from the House of Representatives including Congressman Don Clausen, Harold Johnson, John Moss, Phil Burton, Don Edwards, Al Bell, Pete McCloskey, John McFall, Bernard Sisk, Glenn Anderson, James Corman, Gus Hawkins, George Brown, Ed Roybal, Richard Hanna, Lionel Van Deerlin, Tom Rees, and John Tunney.

New SAC Orchestra

The Santa Ana-Community Orchestra is now being formed, under the direction of Mr. Ben Glover. Rehearsals will begin Wednesday, February 11 and will meet every Wednesday evening from 7-10 p.m. throughout the second semester. There are openings in the string section for all qualified candidates with previous experience who are able to audition. Plans are underway for a musical production and a series of concerts. One unit of college credit is available; contact Mr. Glover for more information.



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Campus Life.... What Makes It?

In this first week of the semester the new student is exposed to the routine of college life. Returning students have begun to get back into the pattern of campus activity.

But what does "college life" and "campus activity" mean? Is sitting in the traditional classroom, taking in the traditional lecture, and studying traditional material all there is to it?

No, there's more. There's the part that makes your time spent unique and full of memorable experiences.

Santa Ana College is alive with extracurricular activity designed with something to interest every student. They are not school functions, they're student functions. They belong to you!

As a member of this student body you hold a passport to experience. This passport is your student body card. Look at your ASB booklet, it reveals a wealth of possibilities for personal enjoyment and enrichment. The choice is

yours.

One must remember, however, that these activities are only as successful as the students make them. Your support and interest is essential.

Much is said about "School Spirit". Ingrained in spirit is pride. As you become involved, and caught up in the circle of events, you will become increasingly a part of all that is the "pride and spirit" of being a Don.

For the new student, school is the most important part of his or her life. Here the student will not only develop academic powers, but social ones as well. This type of preparation is what makes a well-rounded person, a complete individual.

It is the hope of the El Don staff that every student will become vitally involved in campus activity and become an enthusiastic working member of the Santa Ana College student body.

— Larry Futchko

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

APATHY AT SAC

Since I attend night classes at the college, I did not have the opportunity to hear the campaign speeches of all three of the candidates for student body president, therefore, I did not vote. That is my excuse. I'm sure that the other students who did not vote have their excuses.

I was really surprised, however, to hear that so many of the day students, who do have a chance to get involved in the activities of the school, are not voting. It would seem that if they are going to attend classes full time, they would want to have some voice in the government of their college.

I would like to know, what is there that those of us who are part time students can do to get involved in the student government?

Roseanne Ruse

INCREASED TUITIONS

I wish to express my opinion about the recent efforts to increase the costs of tuition at the State Colleges and the University of California. It seems to me that this move is long overdue.

With the spiraling costs of everything today, it is obvious that the cost of education has also risen. In the past decade, college construction has increased enormously over the pre-

vious decade. Many new campuses have been added, and the student enrollment is such that many students are being turned away.

Gentlemen, this costs money! The taxpayers of this state are already overburdened, to the point that, if they are given a chance to vote on a school bond issue, they invariably reject it. The State Legislature seems similarly inclined.

If education is not to suffer in the coming years, money must be infused into the system. Consequently, I believe that those who receive the benefits of education should be the ones to pay a share of the costs.

Don Keith

EL DON UNAVAILABLE

I am an extended-day student, in attendance on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Many other students and I have never seen a copy of the El Don on display. I would like to request that copies of the El Don be placed on display one or two evenings during the week.

A suggestion would be the boxes inside the snack bar entrance. This would enable more students to familiarize themselves with the campus functions and politics.

I am now aware that the El Don is available by going to the El Don office, but most evening students are rather pressed for time before class.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Joyce M. Dunn

As an evening student, I feel very alienated from all campus activity. I do not know, either by sight or by personal acquaintance, any candidates for public offices; I do not know of school sports events, activities, or speakers that are college-sponsored. I do not know when the book buy-back program begins, when to pre-register for the next semester... in short, night students do not know anything about what is happening on campus, unless they somehow manage to get hold of a copy of the El Don.

Very few evening teachers can take time out from their teaching to read the bulletins, so that source of news is cut off. And, we rarely see the El Don because there are none left by the time we reach campus. In this semester, I have received only two copies of the El Don, and I watch for it each week.

I am sure that the newspaper fulfills its editorial responsibility to print all the news. Could not someone be assigned to see that we all get a chance to read the news, by putting out a new batch each evening? Some night students only have one class meeting per week. If that meet-

ing is at any time except the publishing day of Thursday (and sometimes even then), we do not get to see a copy of the El Don.

Anita Ramsay

Your paper, I understand, is printed once a week, but all the copies are not distributed. Although I only attend a class each Tuesday night, I haven't seen a copy of the El Don anywhere this semester.

It is suggested that instead of delivering your papers on Thursday only (wherever you place them) unless it's for the day students only — it would be more effective if you set them out in the evenings to reach the majority of the students attending evening classes.

These students would then be more interested and probably active in college activities because they would get the information from your paper. These are the students you should encourage to participate in college activities on the campus — providing the activities are held in the evenings since evening students work during the day.

Reaching more students with your paper concerning these interesting activities would increase the circulation of El Don around the campus.

Leon Guzowski Jr.

SCHOOL FUNDS WASTED

While listening to Mr. White's campaign speech directed to the creative writing class last Tuesday evening, one point that he brought out really set me back on my heels. He mentioned student apathy to the social functions sponsored by the college, noting ruefully that a recent dance had to be cancelled because only a small number of couples bought tickets in advance.

The appalling thing, to me, was that the college anticipated spending \$1,000.00 to put on this dance. Think of that — \$1,000.00! Where does this kind of money come from? The taxpayers? Or...? I can certainly think of a veritable plethora of projects and other "things" that could use that kind of money — things that the college might be proud of both collectively and as individuals.

There were other facts of his discourse that I found disquieting to my conservative outlook — amply demonstrating to me the desire of some to make education as painless and simple as possible, and thereby diminishing the degree of achievement attained on completion.

Ron Beltz

Ed. Note: The \$1000 mentioned was not for just one dance, but distributed evenly throughout the entire year for all SB formal dances.

Voice Of The Campus

Become Involved Now

VOICE YOUR OPINION

The EL DON is your paper. It is our main purpose to inform you and to entertain you. Much opinion has been voiced

about the EL DON. We welcome your changes, but you must tell us what you wished changed or improved. Our efforts are worthless without your letters and opinions.

BECOME INVOLVED

We all are the theoretical leaders of America. To inherit this challenge, we must be prepared. If we are at all concerned with the continued functioning of our democracy, we must become involved now.

As a citizen it is our duty to vote. As a student on this campus, it is also our duty to vote and to become involved. Only one-tenth of the student body felt it necessary to do so.

NO ROOM FOR APATHY

There is no room in America for apathy or non-concern. We must become involved. We must accept responsibility. We must care.

It is the goal of this semester's EL DON to present factually and honestly all news

which is pertinent to the students of this campus. Editorially, it is our function to interpret this news, with you — the readers — submitting your own opinions.

USE YOUR PAPER

A newspaper works for its readers, but they in turn work for their paper. We cannot impress enough how much we welcome your letters. Become involved. Use your paper. It is the vehicle on which you can voice your opinion.

Night Counseling Set

Counselors will be available each evening to meet with students on an individual basis by appointment. Additional counseling time is available Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 9 p.m. Students who desire assistance with graduation or transfer problems should contact the Counseling Office.

Thought For The Week: The more knowledge we gain, the more ignorant we become.

From The Office Of The President

By HANK WHITE

During my campaign for President I found out that there is definite lack of communication between Student Government and students. In trying to bridge this gap I will devote this column to enlighten you to what student government is doing and future legislation coming from this body. The first thing I would like to do is to explain the various branches of student government and what they do, and in future columns tell what they are doing.

The Executive Branch and the Executive duties of the Associated Students are vested in the Executive Cabinet. The ASSAC President serves as chairman over the elected and appointed members which include the ASSAC Vice-President, ICC President, Sophomore Class President, Freshman Class President, AMS President, AWS President, and 11 Commissioner. The Executive Cabinet meet once a week on Wednesday at 12:00 o'clock in the Student Government Chambers in the Student Union. The meetings are always open and students are urged to attend and watch their government in action.

The Legislative Branch and the legislative duties of the Associated Students are performed by the ASSAC Senate. The Senate is comprised of 21 popularly elected Senators presided over by the ASSAC Vice-President. Legislation is introduced in the form of a bill which is studied by committees before consideration and passage. The Senate is in charge of the \$12,000.00 ASSAC Budget and the Social Calendar. The Senate meets weekly on Monday at 12:00 and their meetings are open to all.

The Judicial Branch is vested in the ASSAC Supreme Court and is empowered to carry out the judicial responsibilities of the Associated Students. The Supreme Court is comprised of five Justices who are appointed by the ASSAC President for two-year terms. The Chief Justice presides over the sessions aided by a Court Clerk. The Court has jurisdiction over cases brought to it involving student or club conduct and violations of the ASSAC By-Laws and Constitution. The Supreme Court meets weekly on Friday at 12:00 in Student Government Chambers and their meetings are also open to attendance.

Another branch of Student Government is the Inter Club Council (ICC) which is composed of the President and elected representatives from each club on campus. ICC elects its own officers, including the ICC President who also serves on the Executive Cabinet. The purpose of ICC is to coordinate and facilitate club activity. It also handles the Homecoming events and the Gypsy Doodle Carnival.

DISTRIBUTION

Copies of the EL DON can be obtained in three locations; a paper stand outside the Administration Office; outside the Snack Shop entrance (north side); and at the EL DON office — B3. Papers will be distributed on Thursday afternoons and Monday evenings for the benefit of evening students.



THE NEW LOOK — Haight-Ashbury, the famous San Francisco corner, pictured here is now deserted. The only visitors are the



policemen walking their beat and tourists gaping for a glimpse of a "hippie."

Human And Education Power Presents New Society Outlook

As established by its 15th Century originators, humanism is a philosophy devoted to the enrichment and development of a culture through literary and enlightened political-sociological contributions by individuals interested in correcting the evils and ills of the social structure in which they live.

In modern America, society is presently faced with the complexities of a situation, which, if not soon corrected, will ultimately lead to the computerized, sterilized and think-tank environment pictured in George Orwell's novel "1984."

On the El Camino campus, there now exists an organization which claims to be seeking a sociological readjustment of modern attitudes and values to ward off just such inevitability.

The group, Human and Education Power (HEP), presents a live-and-let-live outlook toward society but speaks out each time its membership believes that a little more individualism has been eroded from the academic and outside communities.

Although the club has no "spokesmen" in the commonly accepted interpretation of the word, it does permit individual

members to speak out with what these persons interpret, by their own personal views, to be the general consensus of the organization.

Two such representatives are Tony Vieira and Trent Cornell.

"Our philosophy states that everyone is entitled to his own opinion, but before he can arrive at his conclusion, he must have all the information on the matter, from all sides, to derive a truly objective decision."

HEP was officially granted a charter by the Inter-Club Council in October. The ICC vote was 19 in favor of admission, four against and two abstaining. The October 17 vote of acceptance was preceded by several weeks of hot debate with the opponents of HEP culminating their campaign with a letter-handout distributed in direct violation of Board Policy 5137.

Much of the accusational content of the flyer was proved named as signatories to the "document" disavowed a knowledge of the letter.

(Editor's note: The primary objection to granting the club's charter was HEP's alleged affiliation with the SDS.)

"The organization was origi-

nally the idea of five or six students who congregated at the same cafeteria table. They shared common viewpoints but,

at the time, had no means to express themselves, so they banded together," Vieira recalled.

Universal Studios

March Slated College Month

College students, faculty, and staff will be having a special month in March, 1970, at the Southland's brightest, gayest entertainment spot — Universal Studios. By special arrangement with the Studio, discount prices will be made available to college students, faculty, personnel, their families and friends for this event. For your convenience, you may obtain discount certificates at any of the Universal Studios Tour posters around campus and the student center.

During your visit at the Studio, you will ride aboard a survey-topped GlamorTram which will cruise through Universal Studios, the world's largest motion picture studio. Here, you will see familiar sets used in such memorable films as "To Kill a Mockingbird", "Sweet Charity", "Psycho", and "Air-

port", to name only a few. You will also observe frequently filmed locations for such current series as "The Virginian", "Ironside", "Adam-12", "The Name of the Game", "Harold Robbins' "The Survivors", "Marcus Welby, M.D.", "Dragnet 1970", and "It Takes a Thief". A walk through a star's dressing room and a stop at a sound stage where you will see filming techniques with a video tape machine are included in your tour package.

At the completion of the guided portion of your tour, you will be returned to the Studio Entertainment Center for an additional glimpse into the realm of motion picture making.

A visit to Universal City Studios should be an all-day outing to allow sufficient time for picture taking and for seeing all the props that are on display. Plan on getting your discount certificates at a conveniently located poster soon. Regular box office prices are: adults, \$3.75; juniors, \$2.75, and children, \$1.75. During your special weekend, your prices will be: \$3.00, \$2.20 and \$1.40.

Futchko Predicts Changes As Spring Semester Editor

The Editor-in-Chief of the El Don for the spring semester is Larry Futchko. He is replacing former Editor Dave Shirley. During the fall semester Larry served the newspaper as news editor beginning his term in mid-semester.

When asked what changes he wants to see when taking over the El Don, Larry replied, "I'd like to see a special section on area three, which would cover all the junior colleges in our district."

Taking over from progressive Dave Shirley, Larry wants to continue some of the present policies of the paper. He wants, also, to continue a column, similar to UPTIGHT, written by the student body president. This would cover student news and activities.

Larry classifies himself as a moderate. He supported the Viet Nam moratorium and does not like to see teachers taking advantage of their ten year tenure. He would like to see more student participation on faculty committees, such as academic curriculum, and standards.

Larry has 72 units completed and has attended two colleges before coming to Santa Ana. He attended Long Beach State College and UCI prior to military service. He came to Santa Ana College because of its good liberal arts background. Larry is majoring in education and wants to teach dependent children in Europe upon completing college.

Larry enlisted in the service on the chance of being sent to Europe and was stationed there for two years.

Larry's present line of work is handling stock averages. He is employed by E.F. Hutton. Larry is presently serving as senator at SAC and chairman of elections. He is the past president of the student council at Long Beach State College and represented Long Beach State in the state conference to rewrite the state college constitution.

With Larry's previous experience in journalism, he hopes to get the El Don off to a good start for the spring semester and keep it there.

Also new to the El Don as editors are Robin Zimmerman and

Jane Porphir. Robin is taking over as editorial editor and Jane as feature editor.

European Jobs Still Available

The JOBS EUROPE officials announced today that they still have 200 jobs available in their Summer program. This exclusive program is only for California high school and college students 18 to 25 years of age by June 15th. Friends may work together or nearby if they apply together.

JOBS EUROPE is sponsored by The International Students Association, San Diego State College. The Secretariat is Princeton Research Corp.

The purpose of the JOBS Europe Program is to give young Californians an inexpensive and unique opportunity and exposure to learn European cultures, languages and know the people.

The jobs are in French and German sections of Switzerland and in England. These salaried work opportunities range from general hotel/resort, child care with families, factory, office, hospital, camp counseling, to supermarkets.

For free details write to Princeton Research Corporation, 13355 Cantara Street, Panorama City, California, 91402.



LARRY FUTCHKO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

SAN FRANCISCO

Hippies Protest Dirt

By DAVE SHIRLEY
El Don Feature Writer

San Francisco is beautiful this time of year. The air is clean and good to the nostrils, sharply invigorating to the body. When one first enters the town, all preconceptions of dirty big city life, such as experienced in New York, are washed away. Frisco is a big city, yes, but it has none of the frantic rushing of people and cars that L.A. has, probably because the hills are so steep that both man and machine must travel their roads with reserve in order to remain in good condition.

The town is alive with greenery, if you know where to look for it. Parks, gardens, hot-houses abound. There are museums, aquariums libraries and monuments everywhere to stimulate the mind. All are kept immaculately clean, as is the rest of San Francisco. In this category, (cleanliness), I believe it can be rated highest of any American city.

No exception to this is the famous Haight-Ashbury district, the fact of which has completely destroyed my most cherished beliefs in what has become an American institution.

Deep in the heart of the Haight-Ashbury district supposedly lies that romantic folklorian hero/villain, the musk-scented, unshaven, multi-colored, immoral, filthy-mounted, peace-loving, violence-advocating, lice-infested being that society has come to term the Hippie. Commonly pictured as being comprised mostly of material and moral dirt, this per-

son is thought to enjoy wallowing in his own effluvia, in such garbage as old issues of the Berkeley Barb, the Free Press, LOTS of specially-imported and shredded issues of The Register, laced together with shedding, varied-hue hair, moustache wax, rotten Red Mountain dregs, and used Zig-Zag papers. Buried amidst this rubble is believed a creature who's only athletic endeavors involve sex and deep-lung exercise on a certain weed. The male of this species is supposedly weighted down by an overabundance of facial, head, and bodily hair, continually stinking of cheap wine, spiteful of our capitalist way of life, and in regard to sexual powers, has either too much or too little. His feminine counterpart is believed to be an ugly, smelly, promiscuous creature who looks more like her male companion than a woman, dresses in outlandish clothes that almost matches the gaudiness of her mate's and usually is never seen without at least one of her grimy illegitimate children, slung on her arm. While these conceptions are frequently true of many love-children, my experiences on my trip show that they are not conclusive.

Haight-Ashbury has seen the last of its riotous days. Still, the hushed cry of "Hashhish! Acid!" is heard, but the sellers are not annoyingly pushy. You can almost take your grandmother there now, in the new age.

The time of the rebel has passed in Haight-Ashbury. The Age of Aquarius has taken his place.



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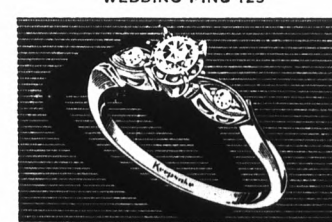
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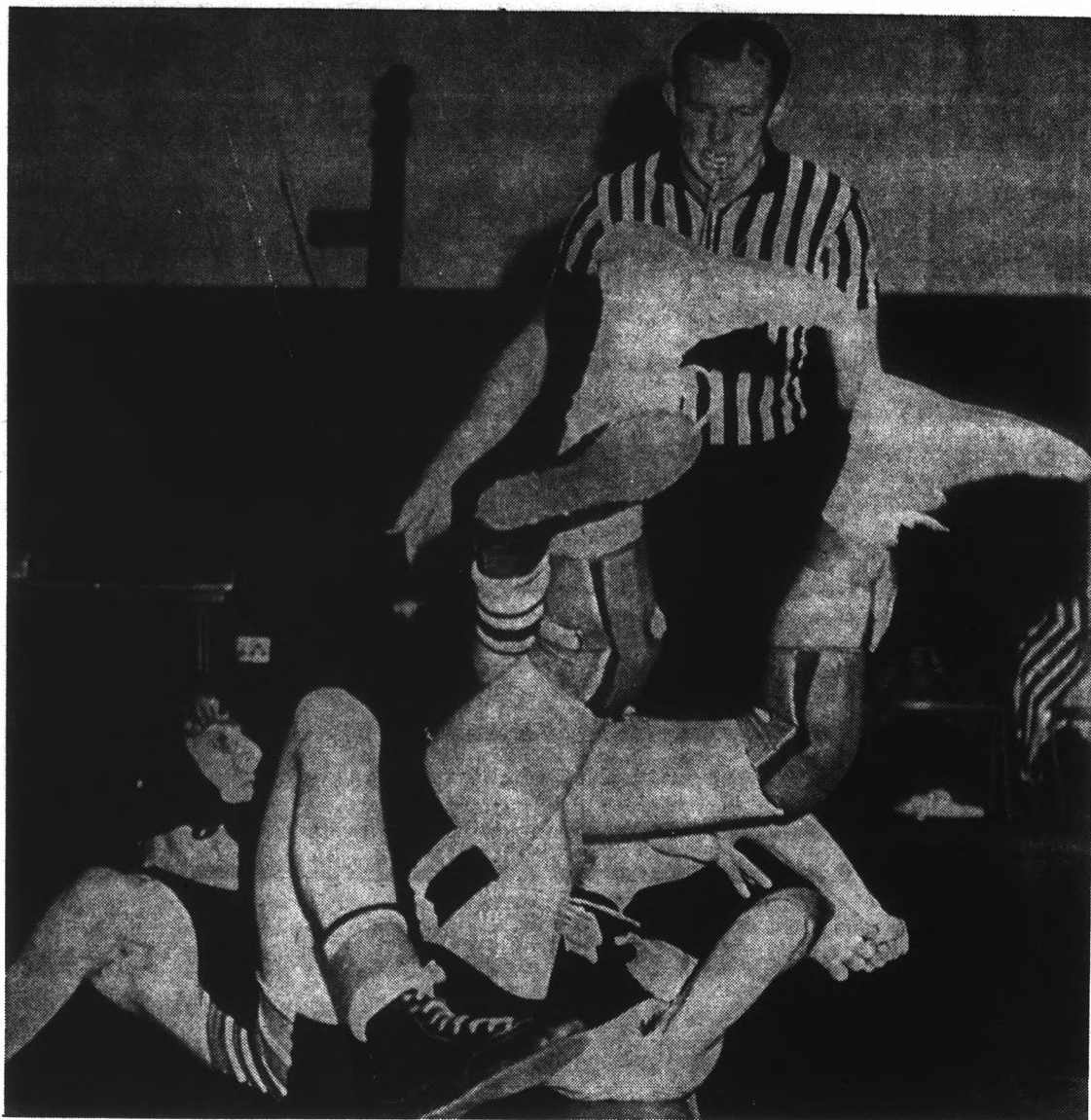
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WHO'S ON TOP — Don wrestler Ron Benjamin is shown in recent action against a Rio Hondo opponent in the Fresno Tournament.

Ron wrestles in the 126 lb. class and adds depth and experience to the Don team. Ron won the Pierce Tournament earlier in the season.

Dons Try For Revenge Against Orange Coast

With the fire of revenge flaming in their eyes, the Santa Ana College basketball team will try to scuttle the Orange Coast Pirates this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the SAC gym.

The Pirates captured the two teams first meeting of the year by drubbing SAC 75-68.

However, Don coach George "Bud" Presley feels that playing at home this weekend will give SAC an advantage.

"Having the home court advantage usually helps," commented Presley. "It usually gives the home an additional six to eight points. However, to defeat Orange Coast we will

have to rebound much better than we did the last time we played them."

On Wednesday of this week the Don basketball team traveled to San Diego Mesa, a team they defeated earlier this year by one point. "Mesa has a very tough team this year," stated Presley.

Last Saturday the Dons fell victim to another team which they had defeated earlier in the season, Mount San Antonio College. The Mounties took a ten point lead into the locker room at halftime and then fought SAC to a standoff in the second half to win the contest 80-68.

"They tore us up on the boards," exclaimed Presley.

Solis, Earl Towner, Tom Van Over, Bill Nagurski, and Grant Williams.

Bob Ray and Tom Van Over will run the sprints while Tom Baird and Earl Towner are the distance men. In the field events Mike Daly competes in the long jump and triple jump. Andy Solis is the pole vaulter, Bill Nagurski high jumps, Grant Williams throws the javelin, and Geoff Harrowby and Lee Johnson are the shot putters and discus throwers.

Several sophomores have already shown mid season form by turning in excellent times in their events. Bob Ray has run 10.2 in the 100.

AT SAN DIEGO

Tracksters Open In Conf. Relays

"This year's Santa Ana College track team is dedicated to winning more than one meet and perpetuate past Santa Ana tradition," stated track coach Howard Brubaker.

This year's track squad will be centered around ten sophomores and many new freshmen. "We will have a young team with many untried freshmen," coach Brubaker commented. "We scored 104 points in winning the conference last year, and have only five points returning."

The ten sophomores on this year's team are Tom Baird, Mike Daly, Geoff Harrowby, Lee Johnson, Bob Ray, Andy

Grapplers Off For Arizona

The Santa Ana College wrestling teams traveled to Arizona yesterday to meet Arizona Mesa College before competing in the East-West meet today and tomorrow in Phoenix.

Only the top teams in the nation are wrestling in this meet, so this puts the Dons in very select company. Competing will be the current national champions, Phoenix, Northeastern Colorado, number five in the nation, Big Bend of Washington, ranked seventh nationally, and Santa Ana College.

Last Thursday the Don wrestlers suffered their first league defeat when they were upset by San Diego Mesa 20-14. Pat Burris won 22-3, W.D. Martin won 14-4, and Dave Alexander 14-2 while Al Otterman pinned his opponent in the heavyweight class.



PAT BURRIS

Upset losses in the 126 lb., 167 lb., and 137 lb. classes were the main reasons for the loss. By winning one of those matches, the Dons would have at least tied the Olympians.

The previous Friday the Dons demolished crosstown rival Orange Coast by a 31-11 score. The Dons were spurred on by an unusually large crowd.

Last weekend the team traveled to the San Francisco area to meet two northern powerhouses, Diablo Valley and Chabot. The Dons came out on the losing score in both matches.

Chabot, number four ranked in the state, beat the Dons 23-15 while Diablo Valley, ranked second in the state, whipped Santa Ana 32-6.

The Dons star wrestler, Dave Alexander, was pinned by the Northern Champion, Ken King, which was the upset of the trip. This was Dave's first loss this year after 19 straight wins. Pat Burris and W. D. Martin were the only double winners in the two meets. Dave Williams and Dave Alexander drew their matches by beating their Chabot

opponents. Coach Addleman isn't too displeased with the team's recent losses because they have only met the top teams in the state and today, the nation. "We definitely have one of the strongest Junior College schedules in the state and we lose now and then, but the end result is what counts," he commented.

"We'll still finish high! We could beat 80 per cent of the colleges in California any day in the week, but that only makes you look good on paper. We're not interested in won-loss record if there is no real competition. We wrestle the best we can and feel that it helps us in the long run — that's why we look better in the Southern California Championships and State Finals," coach Addleman went on to say.

One week from today is perhaps the biggest meet of the year for the Don wrestlers as they meet league leading Cerritos in a showdown for first place. The Falcons are currently ranked third in the state, with the Dons fourteenth.

Baseball Team Looks Forward To Tight Conference Battle

"We could easily end up fourth in our conference, and still be one of the top seven or eight teams in the state," said Santa Ana College baseball coach Roger Wilson.

"That's how tough the South Coast Conference will be this year," he stated. "Out of the eight teams in last year's state tournament, three are in our conference and should be just as good as last year. They are San Diego Mesa, Mt. San Antonio, and Cerritos," he continued.

According to coach Wilson, defense will be the strongest point, and that includes pitching. "The offense is showing signs of getting started though," he concluded.

This year's team will be led by three returning lettermen and a host of fine freshmen. Dan Dufrene, Ken Emry, and Bob Linnert are the lettermen.

The opening game is one week away against Golden West

at Huntington Beach. No definite lineup is set, but the following players are currently tops at their position: first base, Mike White; second base, Ken Emry; shortstop, Steve Barnett; third base, Jeff Evans; left field, Bob Linnert; center field, Cesar Perez.

Right field is undecided as is catcher. Gary Henson and Jim Pierson are the catching candidates, where right field is wide open.

Pitching should be a strong point for the Dons as Dan Dufrene, Ken Burch, Doug Himelberg, Phil McCowen, and Craig Park are all looking good. Another pitcher, Keith Keil, is currently in basketball and will add even more strength when he comes out.

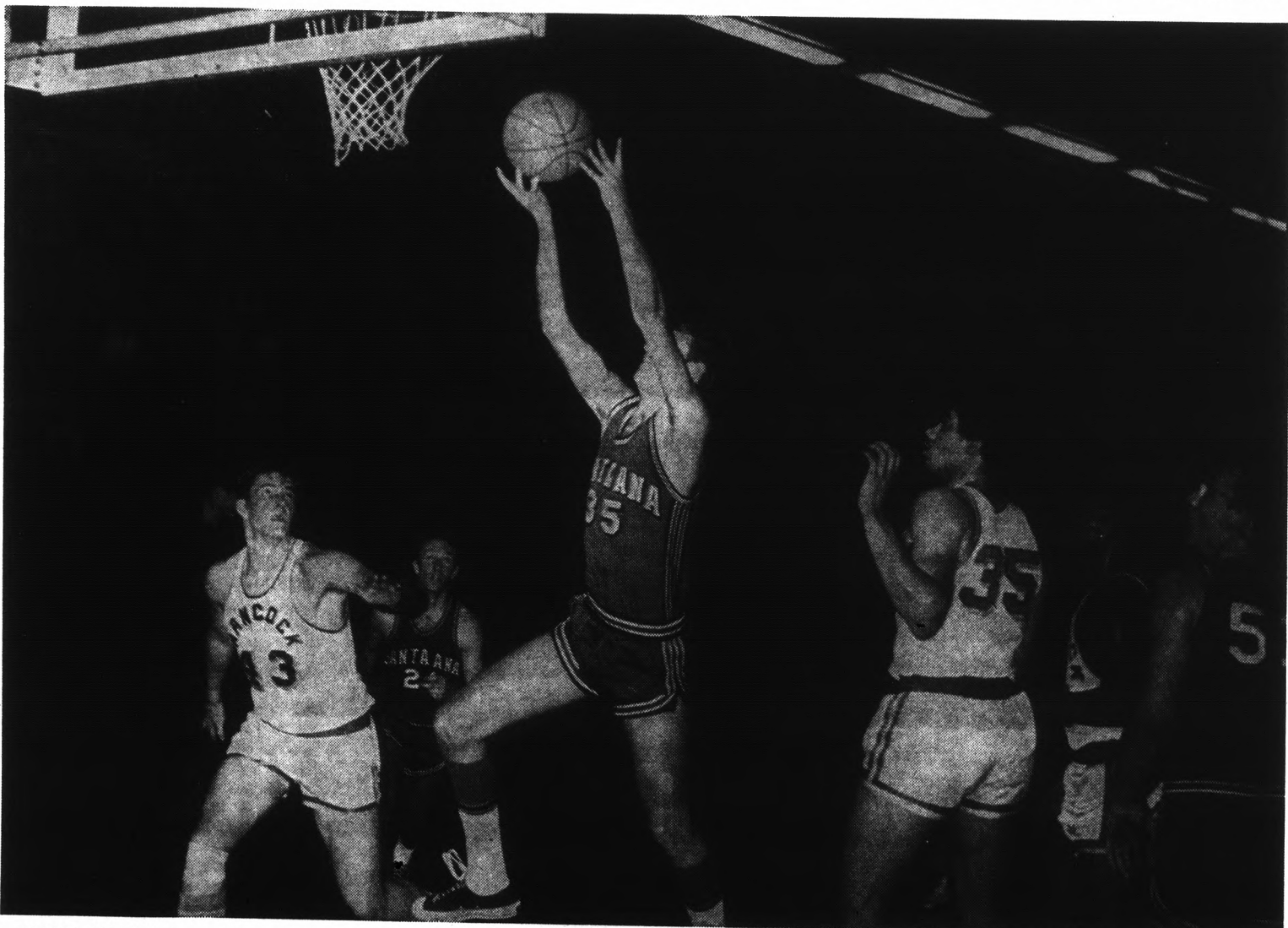
Following the Golden West game, the on baseballers will host Citrus on Tues., Feb. 17 and then participate in the Mt. San Antonio Invitational Tournament on Feb. 19, 20, and 21.

Don Of The Week

Pat Burris seems to have a corner on the market as far as Don of the Week goes as he was selected for this honor by Coach Addleman for the third straight week.

W. D. Martin should also receive credit for his outstanding wrestling last week as both he and Pat were the only double winners in the San Francisco trip. W. D. has lost only one match all year while winning 15 and tying two.

Pat also has lost only once this year, and that was early in the season in the Southwestern Tournament. Since then he has won the Pierce Tournament title as well as the Fresno Tournament Championship.



DAVE MERILATT — Makes an easy layup in the Dons game earlier in the year against Allen Hancock as two opponents watch helplessly. Also shown for Santa Ana are Terry Butcher

(left) and Wayne Ellsasser. Dave has improved tremendously in the last six games and is now one of the Dons top rebounders as well as averaging over seven points per game.

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